

The athletic offices has received a request from Clemson that a large block of tickets be reserved for the game, about 500 students are expected to make the trek from South Carolina.

The University Hatchet

Member
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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933

RESERVE BOOKS

BEGINNING tomorrow students will be permitted to withdraw reserved books for home use while the University library is closed. But John Russell Mason, librarian, has announced that this new service is only an experiment, the duration of which depends upon strict adherence to the regulations.

Most of the books used by the average student are on the reserve list and as most patrons of the library well know, the rule forbidding withdrawals has always been irksome. Formerly, the reading time of students was limited to library hours. Leisure time after hours, which might have been used for reading, was wasted, and often the final ten pages were given only a cursory examination because of the approach of the 10:30 closing hour.

The new rules have been formulated to eliminate these inconveniences and they also make it possible for more persons to use the limited supply of books. They require that borrowers return books within fifteen minutes after opening time the following day and that permission of the clerk be obtained for each withdrawal.

Since the Library is making an effort to give this additional service it should be appreciated by students. Abuse of the privilege—negligence in returning books on time—is liable to necessitate abandonment of the plan. Consideration for the interests of others should lead patrons to guard jealously this new convenience.

SCHOLASTIC STATISTICS

MANY interesting conclusions may be drawn concerning the scholarship trend among students attending the University last year if one studies the averages published last week by the registrar.

Most significant of all of the facts revealed by this survey is that fraternity and sorority members made lower marks than non-affiliated students. This is not a new situation but it is one at which the fraternities and sororities should become alarmed.

Fraternities and sororities should realize that it is not to their credit to have lower scholarship averages than the University average even though the difference is only slight.

Fraternity men made an average of 2.10, a little better than "C", as compared with 2.22 made by non-affiliated men and 2.18, the University average. Sorority women, making 2.47, as compared with 2.68 of non-affiliated women, not only held the difference between their figure and that of non-affiliated women, smaller than the difference in the men's averages but the sorority average was higher than the non-affiliated men's average.

The sororities should be proud of this, and of course the women should be complimented for beating the men, but what reason can be given for Greek letter wearers having lower averages than the unaffiliated?

Fraternities and sororities were created to improve the individual that he or she might be a better part of society. George Washington organizations now give practical consideration to improving their members in many ways—particularly social. But the first Greek letter organizations were only open to honor students; Phi Beta Kappa is the ancestor of all fraternities.

George Washington fraternities and sororities ought to be more interested in the scholastic averages of their members and should make an effort to cut down this margin of superiority held by the non-affiliated.

CURRENT TOPICS

A weekly editorial from a metropolitan newspaper

Velocity of Money

(From The Des Moines Register)

WHILE many elements throughout the country are clamoring for currency inflation, a trend that is potentially much more significant than the mere issuance of unbacked currency is taking place without attracting much attention even from those who are most deeply interested in price revival.

The monthly Federal Reserve Bulletin reports that while demand deposits in banks increased about \$1,000,000,000, or 5 per cent, between March and September, the "velocity" or rate of turnover of those deposits rose from seventeen times a year in March to twenty-two times yearly in July—an increase of nearly 30 per cent.

We don't need more money so much as we need to get the maximum of benefit out of what we already have.

CLEARING THE DOCKET

(Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia)

THE report of the Federal Courts, filed this week by Chief Justice Hughes, indicates that at last the Circuit Courts are catching up with their dockets and approaching the achievement of the Supreme Bench. Congestion is lessening. During the year ended on June 30 the lower courts disposed of 8345 more cases than were filed during the year. The survey and reclassification of prohibition cases now pending, some 15,000, will still further reduce the congestion.

This achievement is a part of the program laid out for the Federal Courts by William Howard Taft when he was Chief Justice. In 1925, when Congress passed legislation he had asked to restrict the right of appeal, the Supreme Court was about three years behind its docket. By 1928 it had caught up, for the first time since the early days of the Republic. Changes then were sought to lessen the congestion in the lower courts, and the movement is still under way.

The few changes already made are beginning to show their effect. More changes are necessary, among them additions to the Federal bench. But there is evidence that the courts are now approaching that ideal position where prolonged delays will be a thing of the past. In a great measure, credit for this belongs to Mr. Taft.

BY OTHER EDITORS

On the Increase

(The Daily Northwestern)

DESPITE decreases of enrollment in colleges throughout the United States, the number entering schools of journalism this year has grown. The Medill school has shown a decided increase on both campuses and is the only school on the Evanston campus which has had any enrollment increase, according to the latest figures published in the Daily Northwestern recently. At the University of Wisconsin Journalism School, registration in the junior and senior classes has jumped 100 students. Throughout the country there have been similar increases.

The available figures indicate that the number of women enrolling exceeds that of men. At Northwestern this is decidedly true.

The upturn in enrollment seems to be due to a growing interest and general expansion in the field of journalism. Due to the broadening of the work, the demand for journalists has increased, but it is doubtful whether that demand has increased in proportion to the number entering professional journalism schools.

Expansion of the curricula of journalism schools has been a factor influencing the upturn. The program in journalism schools today provides a more liberal schedule of courses, enabling the student to select fields of study in any department in liberal arts colleges augmented by practical courses in professional schools other than the journalism school. For the first time the Medill school is accepting credits for courses taken in the School of Commerce.

Maybe the new students in journalism are being deceived by the newspaper motion pictures which have spread over the country like a disease. Maybe the colorful life of newspaperdom as depicted by the cinemas has captured the new student and converted him into an aspiring journalist.

At any rate, the growth of students in journalism schools is evidence that the attitude towards such schools has changed. The school's significance in the journalism world has finally been realized. Journalism schools are as important in their field as are schools of medicine, law and engineering in their respective fields.

"Oriental Student No More Serious Than Americans," Richardson Tells Reporter

"Despite popular opinion, the Oriental student is no more serious than the American," observed Dr. Edward H. Richardson, Elton professor of mental and moral philosophy. Recently returned from the Orient, where he spent his sabbatical leave, Dr. Richardson lectured before five Indian and Chinese universities. While there, he had many opportunities to study the differences between the Oriental collegians and their American counterparts. The results of his studies are surprising in many ways, and correct many popular beliefs we have had concerning Oriental superiority in the field of education. Discussing failures in colleges, Dr. Richardson stated that the percentage of failures in academic work is about 60 per cent greater in India than in America, though the passing grade there is only 85 per cent. He explained that the university studies are carried on in English—inasmuch as India is ruled by Great Britain. "Some of the failures, no doubt, are due to language difficulty," said the professor. "I can see that if I had been raised an Indian and later instructed in English schools, I would find difficulty, too."

Failures Repeat Year
It is of some significance that in India, the student who does pass must do so without any failures whatever. The professor was surprised to hear that a student who had failed in any one subject was required to repeat the entire curriculum of the year—regardless of the ability or grades in other subjects. Thus, a student failing in French, but having good grades in chemistry and mathematics, would be required to repeat all three subjects.

The obvious difficulty, then, of getting a degree—since one may barely pass a course the first time and in repeating his year's work fail in the second time—may account for the great respect the Indians have for degrees. Dr. Richardson was forcefully impressed with this respect when an Indian one day presented his card, which read: "Mr. John Blank, A. B. Failed." In India one considers it an honor even to have been able to attend a university and failed. In America, we do not appreciate an A. B. degree to that extent; rather, we hide the fact that we have failed in the university.

English vs. American
Our lack of respect for our A. B. is reflected in the Oriental, asserted Dr. Richardson. "The Orientals think the American A. B. is not equal to the English A. B. However, the professor added that curiously enough, they regard the American Ph. D. as being higher than the English Ph. D. When introduced to university students, Dr. Richardson noted that they seemed much more impressed when he was presented as a doctor of philosophy than he was simply a professor of philosophy.

Perhaps the outstanding difference in attitude between the Oriental and the American student is the Indian's liking for the cultured subjects, a liking which is far beyond that seen in America.

Chinese More Practical.
Going from India to China, Professor Richardson noted a marked change among university students. Whereas the Indians peruse the philosophical tomes and delight in the more cultured subjects, the Chinese are fonder of the practical. While in China, Dr. Richardson was pleasantly surprised to re-

25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALEY

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S football team swamps Baltimore Medical College 33-0 for its third victory of the season and continues unscathed upon.

The Columbia Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi gave its second dance of the season in honor of the freshmen.

In preparation for the football game with Navy, the Rooters' Club issued a revised list of yells and songs and sold "G. W." armbands.

Engineering College opened with largest number of entering students in the history of this department.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 10
Panellenic Council, 8:45 a. m., W-17.
Women's Glee Club, 12:15 p. m., W-29.
Men's Glee Club, 7:30 p. m., W-29.
University Orchestra, 8 p. m., Gymnasium. Rehearsal.
Journalism class, 3 p. m., W-15, for day students.
Journalism class, 8 p. m., W-15, for night students.
Wednesday, October 11
Riding Club, 8:30 p. m., W-16.
Alpha Pi Epsilon, 7:30 p. m., Building C. Special meeting.
Law School faculty, 12:45 p. m., Cosmos Club.
Panellenic Council, 8:45 a. m., W-17.
Journalism class, 3 p. m., W-15, for day students.
International Relations Club, 8 p. m., Lambie House.
Women's debate squad, 1:30 p. m., R-11.
Thursday, October 12
Masonic Club, 8 p. m., W-21.
Panellenic Council, 8:45 a. m., W-17.
Men's Glee Club, 7:30 p. m., W-29.
International Students Society, 8 p. m., W-17. Election of officers.
Omicon Delta Kappa, 8:30 p. m., Theta Upsilon Omega House.
Friday, October 13
Chapel services, 12:10 p. m., W-10.
W. A. A. Board, 1 p. m., Building R, second floor.
Panellenic Council, 8:45 a. m., W-17.
El Club Espanol, 8 p. m., W-27.
Saturday, October 14
Panellenic Council, 8:45 a. m., W-17.
Women's Glee Club, 12:15 p. m., W-29.
Monday, October 16
Speakers' Congress, 1:30 p. m., W-17.

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA

LAST YEAR, a few individuals approached me to speak of conditions existing in a certain department in the University. They were friends of mine to whom complaints had been made by members of the department; each complainant expressed the hope that I would write something about the matter. Naive person that I was, I did.

THE RESULT was that the individuals mentioned proceeded to do a little complaining of their own, denying the charges that had been made. When the time came for the original complainants to appear, they "welched," so to speak. And yours truly would have had to bow in apology if one man had not had the courage to stand by me with his original statements. As a result, the matter was settled.

Two weeks ago, another dear friend approached me. "Caminita, I want to tell you about such and such," remarked said friend, "and I was wondering if you would write something in the column about it." I asked him why the individuals concerned didn't appeal to me in person. "Well, they don't know you personally," was the reply.

Recalling the embarrassing incident of last year, I frankly told my friend that if his intimates were really anxious to get the situation into print, they would write me a signed letter stating their grievances. I added bluntly that I was not going to write anything unless I had their statements in black and white, so that if I thought their charges just, I could try to help them without fear of having them welch later on.

"Yes, they will write to you." One week passed and then another. Still, no indication that these individuals will send me those signed statements. I am convinced now that they will never send them. They would like

to have their grievances aired for them, but they also want to be in a position to deny they made any complaints should matters become too difficult for them. In other words, they would like to get any good results they can through the column, but they want me to take the "rap" if the results are negative. Well, gentlemen, you can't have your cake and eat it, too.

All of which brings this conclusion to mind: if there are situations on campus which are undesirable—and apparently there are individuals who think so—the only reason these conditions are not corrected is that there are too few individuals who are willing to openly present themselves as being opposed to the status quo. And the more I see of these disgruntled people who can only complain, and do nothing, the more I believe they deserve what mistreatment they may receive.

THE International Relations Club is to be congratulated for bringing George Howland Cox, of the famed Christian Science Monitor, on campus. Mr. Cox will discuss "The Cuban Situation."

Returning to the Chinese students, Dr. Richardson observed that though the Chinese have higher failures than we, the percentage of failures is not so great as found in India. This may be due in no small measure to the type of instruction: some universities (as Shanghai University) teach in English only, but many, as the University of Sochow, instruct in Chinese. Naturally, failures would be lower when the students are taught in their native tongue.

Compares Two Systems
The system of education in the Orient differs markedly from ours; the average age of Chinese students is two years younger. Students go directly from tenth grade grammar school (equivalent to our second year high school) into first year college. This, too, may influence somewhat the percentage of failures.

Viewed in its entirety, the Oriental system of teaching—whether it be in the English language or native tongue—has no great advantages over the American institution. Where they abound in culture, we are more practical; though they have younger college students, we have less failures; their great respect for an English A. B. is overshadowed by their greater admiration of the American Ph. D.

Such a study as has been made by Dr. Richardson is of importance, it would seem, as it shatters the ancient belief most individuals have, of the undoubted superiority of Oriental education.

Writes Medical Paper

Dr. Richardson's observations of the Orient have been greeted with enthusiasm wherever he has gone. Since his return, the professor has lectured 24 times on his experiences in India, China, and Japan. An M. D., as well as Ph. D., Professor Richardson spent some time visiting several hospitals in Burma, China, and Japan. Recently he read a paper, "Medicine in the Orient," before the District of Columbia Medical Society.

It may seem presumptuous upon our part, but we feel that it would be of inestimable value to University students to hear Dr. Richardson lecture upon the Orient, and we hope that in the very near future the proper authorities will see fit to invite him to deliver an address to the University.

AN INVITING MENU

From which you may make your own combinations for lunch or dinner

SAMPLE ITEMS			
Lemon Chicken Pie.....	12	Broiled Bluefish.....	25
Rebecca Pudding.....	05	1/4 Portion.....	15
Baked Apple.....	08	Smothered Pork Chop.....	15
Whipped Cream.....	02	Baked Cheese Dreams with Jelly.....	15
Baked Fresh Pear.....	05	Creamed Mushrooms.....	15
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail.....	10	1/4 Portion.....	10
Cincoctaque Oysters on the Half Shell.....	15	Broccoli.....	10
Watercress Salad.....	10	Baked Squash.....	10
Sliced Tomatoes.....	05	1/4 Portion.....	05
Fresh Fruit Salad.....	20	Bran Muffin.....	03
[Menu Changed Daily]			
[Closed Sundays]			

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Edinburgh Professor Former Winners Guest of University Out of Tournament

Dr. Barger Honor Guest of Medical School at Cosmos Club Luncheon

Professor George Barger of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, took an active part in the events of the past week of the George Washington Medical School.

On October 3, Dr. Barger was the honor guest of a luncheon given by Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the Medical School, at the Cosmos Club. Among the other guests were Dr. William C. White, National Institute of Health; Dr. Paul E. Howe, Department of Agriculture; Dr. Breese Jones, Department of Agriculture; Dr. Carl Voegtlin, United States Public Health Service; Dr. Hans Jensen, Johns Hopkins; Dr. Robert A. Lambert, Rockefeller Foundation; and members of the Medical School faculty.

On October 4, Dr. Barger addressed the medical students under the auspices of the Smith-Reed-Russell Medical Honorary Society.

Dr. Barger is an international figure in the field of medical chemistry and came to the United States upon the invitation of the American Chemical Society to deliver an address at its recent meeting in Chicago. The University of Michigan recently conferred a degree upon Dr. Barger.

Riding Club Plans First Social Affair

The executive committee of The George Washington University Riding Club has announced that the club's first social function of the year will be a supper dance at the Powhatan Springs Lodge, Friday, October 27.

On the committee in charge of the dance are Walter Pick, chairman; Laurie Hess and Virginia MacDonnell.

LeGrande's Orchestra will furnish the music. Subscriptions will be \$2 for couples and \$1 for stags, and may be purchased from any member of the Riding Club.

The club rides every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Virginia MacDonnell, president, invites students to join the group on either afternoon of this week. Those interested in riding with the club or in becoming members should call Clarendon 1358 or get in touch with Walter Pick, Cleveland 6605.

LIST OF SYMPHONY CONCERTS PLANNED WITH STUDENT RATES

(Continued from Page 1)
ropolitan contralto; Ossip Gabrilowitsch, a great pianist and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; and others equally as expert. Tickets for these concerts, which are priced within the purse-range of students, will be sold Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 10 o'clock in Corcoran Hall and the Yard by members of the George Washington Symphony Club.

The second of these orchestras is the Philadelphia Symphony, which will come to Washington in a series of four concerts, the first of which is October 17. Its great conductor, Leopold Stokowski, will conduct only two of these concerts, the first and third. In the final concert Yehudi Menuhin will appear as soloist. Tickets for this series are sold at Homer-Kitts. They are hoping to be able to make reductions to students.

The third of these orchestras is the Boston Symphony, which will appear in a series of three concerts under the baton of Dr. Serge Koussevitsky. He is entering upon his fourth year as conductor of this traditionally great orchestra, and under his direction it has reached even new and surpassing fame. Mrs. Dorsey has extended a reduction in rates to students both for this series and her two Artist Series.

In would be well to remind students of these two Artist Series; one, the Tuesday series of five concerts, and the other the Sunday series of six concerts. In these will appear artists such as Lily Pons, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Tibbitt, Heifetz, Don Cosack Russian Chorus, and others just as great.

E. PENDLETON HOGAN, GRADUATE STUDENT, AUTHOR OF NOVEL

(Continued from Page 1)
magazine, presumably directed by ex-George Washingtonites. Whether or not Author Hogan will contribute to "Anthologia Americana," the new publication, is not known. However, it is thought by his intimates that Hogan will confine himself to major publications in the future.

MOTHERS OF FROSH WOMEN TO VISIT UNIVERSITY TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)
will receive the mothers of freshman women students. The mothers will be guests of the University throughout the afternoon, participating in a special "Mothers' Day" program which has been arranged to acquaint them with student life.

Drama Club Meets Oct. 17; Three Cast Additions Made

There will not be a meeting of the Drama Appreciation Club this week because of rushing. Also the rehearsals, usually held every Tuesday and Thursday night, are called off for this week.

At the last meeting Charles Turner and Walter Bick were added to the cast of "Wurzel-Flummery," and George Conn, Jimmy Kinsela and L. D. Johnson to that of "Trifles."

Tuesday, October 17 at 8 p. m., will be the date of the next meeting, to be held in W-25.

Former Winners Out of Tournament

With last year's winner out of play, the women's tennis and golf tournaments offer an opportunity to University sportswomen.

Neither Dorothy Kelso, winner of last year's tennis tournament, nor her runner-up, Catherine Stanton, have entered the tournament this fall. However, there are a few outstanding players entered, among them Camille Jacobs, junior playmate champion of the District of Columbia, and Gretchen Felker, who received a major letter in tennis last year. The tournament, which is to start this week, has 26 entrants.

Virginia Pope, women's junior golf champion of the District of Columbia, who has won the George Washington women's golf tournament four successive times, is not entering this fall. The tournament will be played off as usual at the East Potomac golf course, beginning in two weeks. Entries must be made this week by signing up in Building R.

Omicron Delta Kappa Rates Own Row in Cheer Squad

Omicron Delta Kappa, national activities fraternity, will hold a meeting Thursday, October 12, at 8:30 p. m., at the Theta Upsilon Omega house.

The fourth row of the cheering section at the Clemson game has been reserved for members of O. D. K. and their dates. Both members and dates must present their athletic books specially stamped for the occasion. The stamping will be done free of charge at the Thursday meeting.

CLEMSON ELEVEN ENGAGES COLONIALS ON FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
to prevent his team from suffering a let-down after their long trip and intensive prepping for the North Dakota contest.

Although outweighed by Clemson, G. W. enters the game in better condition at this stage of the season than any Colonial team has reached in several years. Packing a punch that swept the heavy Nodak line off its feet after the first quarter, the George Washington offense with Bamba and McCarver in the leading roles presented a running attack far superior to any that Buff and Blue eleven have shown in Pixlee's stay at G. W.

Combining this with a passing attack that has always been consistently effective, Pixlee's charges will offer a baffling variety of scoring weapons that should give the Clemson forward wall, averaging 198 pounds from end to end, plenty of trouble.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS BILLINGS' AMENDMENT AT FRIDAY SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)
set by the Billings Council and later make further amendment." Countered Bourke Floyd, "Let us do everything right while we can vote on the whole affair."

Further discussion was cut short by Helvestine. He called upon John Madigan, chairman of the by-laws committee, who read an amendment which, if passed by the constitutionally-elected members, would permit the activities to be officially represented on the council. The amendment was tabled and will be voted upon at the next meeting.

DRAMATIC SITUATION REMAINS UNCHANGED

(Continued from Page 1)
were carried out, Dr. Marvin would favor not a dissolution but rather a suspension of present dramatic activities until the results of the experiment could be ascertained.

Dr. Marvin emphasized that he would very gladly entertain suggestions by members of the Troubadour board and by other students on campus, as to any other suitable substitutes for the present type of Troubadour show; that he might even consent to the continuance of Troubadour activity, subject, however, to certain very drastic restrictions; but that Troubadour shows as they have been in the past, cannot continue to be produced.

It is expected that the Dramatic Board will hold a meeting this week, at which representatives of Troubadours and Cue and Curtain, the other leading dramatic group, will jointly attempt to arrive at a solution of the problem.

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Harmon Announces Glee Club Schedule

Dr. Robert L. Harmon has announced that the Women's Glee Club will meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 12:15 in W-29. The Men's Club will continue to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 in the same room.

A few positions are still open in both clubs. The women's section can use one or two first sopranos and second altos. The men's group needs one additional first tenor, and can use one or two good baritones.

Dr. Harmon emphasized the fact that no members will be admitted into either club after this week.

Spanish Club Will Meet Friday in Corcoran Hall

"El Club Espanol" will have its first meeting in Room 27, Corcoran Hall, at 8 o'clock, Friday, October 13. Any student interested in Spanish is eligible for membership, according to a statement made by Raymond J. Medly, president. Tea will be served at the Lambie House after the business meeting.

CHERRY TREE STAFF POSITIONS NOT YET COMPLETELY FILLED

(Continued from Page 1)

McCammon, John Kerby, Eldridge Loeffler and Ann Hendricks make up the staff. Myrtle Williams is art editor and is assisted by Kathryn Wel-ling, Marial Chamberlain and Dorothy Algire.

Given Heads Photo Staff

The photographic staff is composed of Julia Fick, Betty Shipp, Ray Rinker, Alice Buell and Wilbur Garnett, with Ralph Given as editor. Catherine Phelps is stenographic editor and Catherine Fox, Betty Brown, Alba Geraci and Frances Crawford compose her staff.

Minturn Snyder is head of the copy department and his assistants are Helen Hodgkins, Frances Hand, Lucile McGehee, E. Compton Limberlake and D. Verner Smythe.

Wendell Bain is business manager and his assistants are A. L. Merrill, John Metz, A. Allen Widome, Bernard Margolius, D. N. Smith, and John E. Worden. Walter Rinehart is publicity manager.

Malkus Schedules Orchestra Rehearsal

The University Orchestra will meet in the Gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock for its first full-length rehearsal, according to Director Louis Malkus.

Eight new applicants have been accepted into the orchestra, but there is still room in all sections for any students showing sufficient ability. Applicants are also asked to report tonight at the rehearsal for tryout.

Critchfield Pan-Hell Delegate

Clara Critchfield, president of the local Pan-Hellenic Council, leaves tomorrow to attend the annual convention of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, to be held in Chicago on Friday and Saturday of this week.

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Fine Arts Students Exhibit Work for Campus Visitors

The Students of the School of Fine Arts will hold an exhibition in their exhibit room for the Mothers' Day guests on campus today. The work of the water color and illustration classes will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

CREAM

To coffee lovers, a good cup of coffee is the essence of a perfect meal. An individual serving of pure, rich cream comes with every cup of coffee at the McRaynolds Cafeteria. Lunch, 25c; dinner, 45c. Service. No tipping. Eighteenth above G. C. F. Harper.



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something..

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a cigarette
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Acacia, Sigma Kappa Dance; Sororities Idle Before Rushing

Phi Mu Entertains in New Chapter Rooms; Gamma Eta Gamma Gives Smoker

Social functions passed through a temporary lull last week end, preparatory to sorority rushing. Only a few parties were held, but watch them come this week.

Acacia Holds Dance At House

Acacia held a dance Saturday, October 7, at the chapter house, with a unit from the Earle Theater Orchestra furnishing the music.

Kappa Sigma held a dance at the house Saturday night, October 7, with tunes provided by the LeGrande Orchestra.

Tau Alpha Omega held a smoker at the Mayflower Tuesday, October 3.

The George Washington Chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, national legal fraternity, held a smoker, its first social function of the year, at the Ambassador Hotel Thursday night, October 5.

Zeta Tau Alpha held a tea in honor of the president of Alpha Province of the sorority on Thursday, October 5. Honora Noyes was initiated into Phi Mu Thursday evening, October 6.

Kappa Kappa Gamma formally initiated Genevieve Milburn, Marjorie

Stein, Grace Giffen, and Helen Buntin Saturday, October 7.

Kappa Delta announces the transfer of Betty Ketcham, formerly of Drury College, Missouri, and of Frances Goodrich, formerly a student at William and Mary.

Madrillon Will Open Tonight

With Leon Brusloff and his orchestra dispensing dance music, a sextette of Washington girls, and a well-known tenor singer, whose identity is to be one of the opening night's surprises, the Restaurant Madrillon will open its fall and winter season tonight at 10 o'clock. Peter Boras, the restaurant's host, announces that the night hours will be from 10 to 3, and that there will be Sunday afternoon tea dances from 4:30 to 6:30.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the engagement of Frances Stabler to M. Thomas Bartram.

Kappa Delta entertained at a bridge shower for Dorothy Porterfield Phelps on Thursday, October 5.

Frank L. Yates, of the Law class of 1922, has been elected national president of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. Yates is one of the legal advisers of Comptroller General McCarl.

Heimbürger Chosen Drum Major Again

Ray Heimbürger was elected drum major for the third consecutive year when the University Band held its annual election last week. Others elected were: Elmer Klavans, assistant drum major, and Floyd Sparks, captain.

No time was lost in getting down to business, for the band immediately began drill in marching formations in addition to its regular practice.

Bourke Floyd, '35, says
For the night football games which begin Friday, you had better hustle down to Grosner, of 1325 F Street, and get yourself a topcoat, or you'll get pneumonia.

Line-ups Presented In Women's Sports

Letter-Women and Transfers Add Interest to This Year's Program

Players who received letters last year in women's sports, and transfers from other colleges add interest to this year's sport program.

In soccer the juniors are favored, having on their team Alicia Mooney, the only player who received a major letter last year, as well as Janet Stultz, Gretchen Feiker, and Frances Thompson, minor letter players. Two transfers, Jane Harrison and Ruth Robinson, majors in Physical Education, will also play on the team. Dora Gwinn, also a major transfer, will play on the senior team.

The seniors have the upper hand in hockey, with two players, Louise Cox and Mary Louise Watkins, who received major letters, on their team. Senior players with minor letters are Catherine Crane, Patsy Joyce, and Louise Linkins. The juniors have one player, Frances Douglas, who received a minor letter, and a major transfer, Charlotte Hazzard. One sophomore player, Marjorie Sehorn, received a minor letter.

Tennis is balanced between the seniors and juniors. Martha Myers, on the senior team, has a major letter, and Virginia Dillman, a minor letter. On the junior team, Gretchen Feiker has a major letter and is assisted by Charlotte Hazzard. The junior team won last year.

Exhibition Tennis Match is Feature

A tennis match played by Antoinette Fletcher, Camille Jacobs, Leila Holly, and Gretchen Feiker will be a feature of the exhibition given for the mothers of students this afternoon by the Women's Athletic Department.

Classes in archery, tennis, and golf will also be held on the campus to show the methods of instruction, in place of the games usually played at the Elipse on Mothers' Day. The exhibition is to be given by the physical education majors.

Columbian Women Hold First Meeting For Coming Year

The Columbian Women commenced work for the coming year, at their first meeting on Tuesday, October 3, at the home of Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., of Lowell street. More than 100 members attended.

Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, president of the Columbian Women, received with Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the University, Mrs. Charles Riborg Mann, Mrs. Alfred Lawson, Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer, Mrs. George E. Fleming, Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat and Mrs. Stephen E. Kramer. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Joseph W. Fox, chairman of the hospitality committee; Mrs. Russell Shelk and Miss Frances Wolff, co-chairman of the house committee.

After Mrs. Yeager had greeted the members, Margaret R. Pepper read the history of the year 1932-33. Four new members were elected: Mrs. George W. Romney, Mrs. W. A. Willis, Mrs. Anne Nelson Thrasher, and Miss Margaret Willis.

Announcement was made of the first meeting of the Bridge section at the home of Mrs. Paul Heyl, 2800 Ontario road, Wednesday, October 25.

Women's Glee Club Head Convalescing

Mrs. Robert H. Harmon, accompanist of the glee clubs, is improving rapidly from her injuries, it was learned by The Hatchet last night. The cast which Mrs. Harmon was forced to wear has been removed, and, although she still finds a cane necessary, she is up and walking about.

The injuries were incurred in an auto accident while Mrs. Harmon was returning from a vacation in Mississippi with Dr. Harmon.

Mrs. Harmon hopes to be able to resume her duties with the glee clubs by January at the latest.

Out of Place?

The senior manager at Auburn, Oliver Jackson, claims to be the smallest manager of a major grid team in the country. He weighs 115 pounds.

Council Sets Limit On Social Functions

Only three sorority and fraternity functions may be scheduled for any one night, according to an announcement by Fred Stevenson, chairman of the Student Council's social calendar. It is advisable for all those who are in charge of any important University function to request the date well in advance to avoid conflict.

It is expected that this new rule will clarify and simplify matters to a great degree. It does not apply to rush week, however.

Freshman Women's Chapel Not to Be Held This Week

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, announces that there will be no assembly for Freshmen women this week, but that the regular weekly assembly will be held the following week as usual.

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Kansas-Notre Dame Tie, 0-0; Colonials Take Nodaks 27-6

W. Virginia Beats N. Y. U.; Tulsa Wins Over Oklahoma 20-6

Tennessee, Auburn, Conference Title Co-holders, Look Tough for Colonials

By JOHN BUSICK

A glance at the grid results of G. W.'s future opponents in their games last Saturday reveals that the Buff and Blue is scheduled to meet even stronger competition in their long siege of home games than Athletic Director Jim Pile counted on when he made up the schedule last winter.

In fact Washington grid fans should be treated to see several sectional title holders in action, if the results of the first two weeks of the grid campaign are any criterion.

Kansas, listed to ring down the curtain on the Colonials' activities December 2, pulled the biggest upset in the country when they played Notre Dame to a scoreless tie in South Bend. Indeed the Ramblers were fortunate to pull out of the game with an even break, Kansas getting into a scoring position four times, twice attempting field goals, while the famed Notre Dame offense advanced to the Kansas 20-yard stripe once, their only opportunity for a tally, only to be halted by a stonewall Kansas line.

In Johnny Peterson, brilliant sophomore back, the Jayhawks have a second "Jarring Jim" Rausch, if his play to date is any test. He may prove just the thing needed to lead Kansas to a victory over Nebraska and the championship of the Big Six. Tulsa is the next foe of Coach Adrian Lindsey's boys and a good line on the strength of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane may be gotten from this contest.

The latter came through their first big test with flying colors last week end, trouncing Oklahoma, 20-6, in the Southwest's outstanding game. This team has beaten George Washington three times in a row with strong aggregations, and this year evidently is no exception.

Tennessee and Auburn, co-holders of the Southern title last season, seem to be exceptionally powerful again, particularly the former. In two severe tests so far Coach Bob Neyland's Vols have defeated V. P. I. 27-0 and Mississippi State 20-0. The latter is comparatively unknown in this section, but Virginia Poly was heralded to have one of the South's strongest elevens this season.

Auburn trounced Birmingham Southern and Howard in its first two games, idling last Saturday, but meets Georgia Tech in its first stiff engagement this week.

Sandwiched in between the Auburn and Tennessee games on the G. W. list is West Virginia Wesleyan, whose 3-0 victory over New York University Saturday marks it as an opponent not to be underrated. The Bobcats, like Clemson, suffered defeat in their first two games, but came back strongly to win over a veteran N. Y. U. eleven in Yankee Stadium.

Washington and Jefferson, formerly

(Continued on Page 6.)

Come Coach

In five years that Jack West has been coaching at North Dakota, his teams have won 39 games, lost five, and tied three! They have scored 998 points as against 208 for their 47 opponents.



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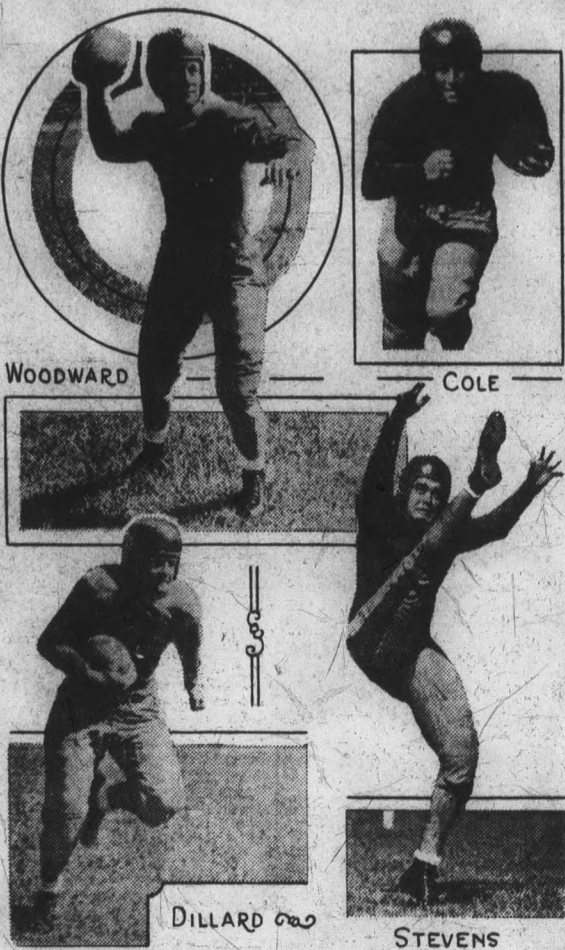
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Lead Clemson Offense Friday Night



Clemson followers have confidence in these stalwarts of the South.

Freshmen Practice Clemson Formations

Lacking their scrimmage mates of the varsity this week, the fresh griders were confined to conditioning workouts and blackboard drills on Clemson plays.

Sexton's men are set on these formations and are eager to throw them at the varsity, hoping to repeat the success they enjoyed last week with Nodak plays in the final scrimmage, when Cavalier, King, Reeves, & Co., had the varsity groggy in its efforts to stop them.

Two new hopes have been added to Coach Sexton's slim squad during the week. Dave Parrick of Pittsburgh, a guard, and Bill Yarborough, an end, show distinct promise of adding strength to the frosh aggregation.

Coach Lyman Issues Call For Swimming Candidates

The Colonial swimming team will hold its first practice Monday, October 16, at 7 p. m., at the Ambassador Hotel Pool. Varsity and freshmen candidates are called to practice.

The nators expect to organize a varsity team, a "B" squad, and a water polo team. Coach Lyman expects a championship season as all veterans are back except M. L. Burnside, distance swimmer.

Practice sessions are called for 7 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week.

Grid Results

Following are the results of games played by Colonial opponents last week: Clemson, 9; North Carolina State, 0. W. Virginia Wesleyan, 8; N. Y. U., 0. Kansas, 0; Notre Dame, 0. Washington-Jefferson, 19; Waynesburg, 7. Tennessee, 20; Mississippi A. & M., 0. Tulsa, 20; Oklahoma, 6. Auburn did not play.

Frosh Deserve Credit for Varsity Success

Prepared Colonial Defense to Halt Pierce

By JOHN BUSICK

Lots of bouquets will be tossed around this week to members of the varsity and the coaching staff for the Colonials' smashing defeat of North Dakota Friday night. There's one group who'll be overlooked in the rush to congratulate the returning victors but which really had an important part in checking the Nodak offense, entrusted principally to Ralph Pierce, dashing captain.

Perfect Nodak Plays

This group is Coach Jean Sexton's crack band of freshman warriors who usually never get any competition other than the varsity, but who perfected North Dakota's plays to such a degree early in the season that they had Coach Pile's regulars dazed and not at all sure of themselves. In fact,

Marano Elected To Captain Rifle Team

Coach Parsons Predicts Banner Year With Eight Veterans Back

Frank Marano was elected captain of the '33 rifle team Friday evening to succeed John Brightenburgh, who captained last year's shooters.

Marano managed last year's crack team that defeated Navy, tied for the South Atlantic title, and placed fifth in the national championships. Immediately upon his election, he and Coach Frank Parsons called practices on the range for every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

With Marano, Schmidt, Neal, Cross, Free, Landman, Fletcher, and Trumbull remaining from last year's team, Coach Parsons predicted a banner season.

Football Schedule

Sept. 20—G. W., 27; Catawba, 0.
Oct. 6—G. W., 27; North Dakota, 6.
Oct. 12—Clemson.
Oct. 27—Auburn.
Oct. 27—West Va. Wesleyan.
Nov. 4—Tennessee.
Nov. 10—Washington and Jefferson.
Nov. 17—Tulsa.
Dec. 2—Kansas.
Night games.
All remaining games to be played at Griffith Stadium.

Clemson's Dash Champion Placed in Halfback Position

Mercury has shed spikes, donned cleats, and assumed the role of Mars. Gordon Lynn, twice Southern Conference 100-yard dash champion, is furnishing the speed and power for a Clemson halfback post this season. The brilliant Henry Woodward is calling the signals while Captain Heinemann and Bill Dozier, guard and tackle, appear as the outstanding linemen.

Sig Alp, Sigma Nu, Phi Sig, K. A. Win Victories in Tennis

Boyle, Antignat, Tennis Stars, to Meet in S. N.-S. A. E. Match This Week

First round matches completed in the Greek tennis and golf tourneys last week brought to light strong contenders for cup honors.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon in winning from Delta Tau Delta, last year's finalists, 4-1, displayed championship form. Boyle, S. A. E., easily defeated Woodward, D. T. D., 6-1, 6-1, while Ames, S. A. E., won a hard-fought match from Scharr, D. T. D., 6-4, 8-6. Lincoln chalked up the lone Delt win by defeating Donaldson, 6-3, 6-1. The doubles team of Ames-Boyle won from Woodward-Lincoln, 6-3, 6-2, for the necessary point margin. In the other doubles match, Donaldson-Toby defeated Scharr-Gough, 6-2, 6-2.

Sigma Nu Victors
Sigma Nu, another strong contender for the tennis cup, swept through Sigma Chi, 4-0. Antignat defeated Langtry, 6-2, 6-1. Allen began his fourth year of undefeated competition with a win from Walker, 7-5, 6-1. Sahpe defeated Lockwood, 6-4, 6-4. In the lone doubles, Antignat-Allen defeated Langtry-Walker, 6-2, 6-1.

Phi Sig to Finals
Phi Sigma Kappa, defending champions, with a 3-0 win from Acacia and a bye, won through to the League A finals. Jackson defeated Dahlgren, 8-6, 6-3. F. Stehman defeated Kelo, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. H. Stehman defeated Wooley, 6-2, 6-0.

Golf continued to be the bugaboo of the sports calendar, with the usual score of forfeits and postponements being chalked up.

Acacia Golf Victor
In League A, Acacia was the lone playing victor, defeating Kappa Alpha 2-1. S. P. E. won from K. S. by default, while the P. S. K.-T. D. X. was postponed. D. T. D. and S. A. E. received forfeits from S. M. S. and S. X., respectively.

This week's matches:
Tennis
League A—K. A. vs. K. S.
League B—S. N. vs. S. A. E.
Golf
League A—Acacia vs. S. P. E.
League B—S. N. vs. S. A. E.
Teams are requested to turn in results and scores to The Hatchet office for publication.

Opponents' Strength Shown by Victories

Some idea of the task which the Colonials face in their remaining grid contests may be obtained by surveying the work done by oncoming opponents in their games last week.

Six of G. W.'s seven remaining opponents saw action; five of them scored highly creditable victories, and the other—the Kansas Jayhawks—held the renowned Notre Dame Ramblers to a scoreless tie.

These results show that the Colonials must keep fighting all the way in order to emerge victorious in these coming contests. Local grid followers seem assured of some unprecedented football spectacles as the Colonials complete their schedule.

Games This Week

Following is a schedule of activity for Colonial opponents this week:
Auburn vs. Georgia Tech.
West Va. Wesleyan vs. Davis-Elkins.
Tennessee vs. Duke.
Washington & Jefferson vs. Detroit.
Tulsa vs. Washburn.
Kansas not scheduled.

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ZuZu Stewart Will Face 235-lb. Tackle in Tiger Line

Please page All-American ZuZu. Although an examination of the weight chart of Auburn's 1933 football squad reveals that only two Tigers tip the scales over the 200 mark, there is still some worry for the Colonial linemen. A news clipping from the engineers' home town states that Tiny Holmes and Welch Huckaby, tackles, weight 235 and 202, respectively.

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Newman Club Plans Reception, Dance As Season Opener

Dean Wilbur and Rev. Cartwright Scheduled to Address Short Meeting

The Newman Club, Catholic student organization of the University, will open its annual program with a reception, short meeting and dance Wednesday evening, October 11, in Corcoran Hall 10, according to announcement made by Norbert Hipp, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The meeting will open at 8:30 p. m. and will be addressed briefly by Provost William Allen Wilbur, representing the University; the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, chaplain of the club and recently appointed pastor of the Immaculate Conception Parish; and Leonard Ebel, president of the Colonial Newman Club.

An invitation has been extended to the more than 500 Catholic students of the University and a large number have indicated their intention to attend. The opening dance given by the Newman Club in Corcoran Hall is an annual event on the fall program of the club and is one of their most popular affairs. Special guests will include members of the faculty and student body of the National Catholic School of Social Service, an affiliated school of the Catholic University of America.

Dancing will start promptly at 9:30 p. m. and will continue until midnight. A popular orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

A special feature of the evening will be the appearance of "The Cardinal," magazine of the Newman Club. Improvements and additions to the subject matter of this magazine have been indicated by the editorial staff under the leadership of Ebel.

Arrangements for the Halloween dance to be given by the Newman Club will be announced Wednesday evening.

Fraternity Pledging Returns Incomplete

Last Year's Totals Exceeded, With Many Lists Still Missing

Additional lists coming in from fraternity groups raise the number of pledges so far reported to 165. With complete returns not yet in, the total already far exceeds last year's record of 148.

Phi Sigma Kappa has added to its numerical lead with four more pledges, bringing its count to 27.

No new report has been received from S. A. E., which had pledged the second largest group last week with 22. Sigma Chi, Acacia and K. A. each pledged 17 neophytes.

Additional Men Pledged
The following list, still incomplete, supplements the one published last week in The Hatchet.

Sigma Chi—Harold Brickell, Ernest Coleman, Robert Dawes, John Dickerman, Dudley Gordon, Charles Hallum, Jr., Wayne Hansen, Fleet Hawthorn, James Holden, John Kelley, Wells Kern, Richard Knox, Cole McFarland, Ross Pope, Troxell Simonton, Benjamin Sullivan, Worth Turner.

Kappa Alpha—Fred Anderson, Dallas Barr, Richard Cox, Leslie Dickson, Pat Hayes, Horace Hood, William Howard, Hughes King, Ted Linton, Dick Montgomery, Leroy Murray, Colvin Ouran, Lawrence Rapee, Sam B. Reeder, Charles Sims, Dudley Skinker, Delmas Stutler.

Delta Tau Delta—Jess Donaldson, Harry Haag, Robert Lavender.

Theta Delta Chi—Stuart Averly, Howard Bradbury.

Phi Sigma Kappa—James Edmunds, James Edwards, H. Eugene Montgomery, Wallace Whitecover.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Carl Alm, Charles Alvord, Alvin Barnett, Thomas Dawson, David Haycock, James Howell, Alfred Hubbard, Robert Mickey, William Noble, James O'Connell, Raymond D. Osborne, James Robbins, Henry B. Ruley, Lavergne Sherill, James L. Smith, Kermit Stewart, Ademar Weingartner.

Sigma Nu
Sigma Nu—Frank Chapin, Lowell Ewing, Al Haines, Jerry Hess, Charles Hughes, Powell Loving, Steve Porter, Carl Reudiger, Walton Saunders, Kenneth Truckenmiller, Bob Weaver, John Worden.

Acacia—John Dahlgren.

Theta Upsilon Omega—Edward D. Andrus, James G. Cross, Jr., Charles Gatewood, Edward M. Johnson, James Kurtz, John Metz.

Phi Alpha—Albert Gilder, Lawrence Jacobs, Sylvan Maso, Merrill Newman, Alfred Ogus, Abraham Podradchik, Albert Robins, Morris Shapiro, Samuel Stein, Jerome Theodore, Thomas Trisot.

Tau Epsilon Phi—Arnold Freedman, Adolf Greenburg, Emmanuel Kuskin, Abe Libenson, Norman Kiesel, Arthur Newman, Herman Orling, Herman Orner, William Pite, Gilbert Suser.

International Society
Fetes New Students

The International Students' Society held an informal reception and tea for new foreign students at Lambie House on Friday, October 6.

Provost Wilbur welcomed the new students to the University, and Professor Deibert, advisor to foreign students, told of the society's endeavor to encourage friendly relationships between foreign and American students.

Willy Seurlon, George Wenzl, Elizabeth Scherier, and Robert Cassillo offered accordion, piano, and vocal selections.

New officers will be elected and new members admitted at a meeting Thursday, October 12, at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall 27.

Conquering Colonial Nomads Return



Colonial eleven at Union Station following successful invasion of Grand Forks, where they defeated North Dakota Nodaks 27-6.

Here Are the Words, So Sing Along With the Band and Cheer on the Team

Now We Present Through Super Service of Hatchet, Words of Songs Apparently Hitherto a Secret to Many Students

With fall sports upon us, lusty-throated cheerers waving placards, and the band marching in the field, it's about time that our students blew the dust off of their old copies of University songs and learned them with a vengeance.

We can't print the music, but the words of the songs are given below. Clip 'em, take 'em out of your pocket when the band plays 'em, and sing 'em. First is the famous old Buff and Blue, written by a grad and former standby of the Glee Club, Eugene Sweeney:

Hail to the Buff; hail to the Blue;
Hail to the Buff and Blue.
See our men go round their end
Fighting for G. W. U.
When the sun sinks in the golden west
Victory upon our team shall rest.
So raise high the Buff; raise high the Blue,
Touchdown for G. W. U.—rah—rah—rah—
Touchdown for G. W. U.

The Rouser Song, which was written by Z. D. Blackstone, is equally popular with the crowd. Lou Malkus, band director, has set it to a tune that fills you full of the good old "University spirit."

VERSE
On the banks of the old Potomac,
Not so very far away,
There stands a school that's known so well,
The finest of today.
And whenever it meets in battle,
With a foe from far or near,
You can hear the shouts as Colonials
Raise their voices loud and clear.

CHORUS
Then hail to
George Washington, to you we're loyal and true,
Hail every son of the mighty buff and blue,
And as we march down the field, we're fighting
On, ever on,
We'll win another victory for dear old George
Washington.
(Repeat Chorus)

Keeping up his reputation, Lou Malkus has just presented the University with another march that ought to be a hit:

SONG OF VICTORY
And so we'll march right on, G. W. U.,
On to another victory.
Then we'll fight and we'll fight for our name
And our right.
And triumphant we shall be,
And as the years pass on, G. W. U.,
We'll sing your praise wherever we may be,
We'll wave on high the colors that we love, the
Buff and Blue,
And ever loyal be to you, George Washington.

The fourth song is a recent adaptation of Dan Beattie's smashing finale number of the Troubadour show of 1931, "Happy Landings."

DRINKING SONG
Let's drink a toast to Alma Mater,
Let us prove our loyalty.
From coast to coast there's none that's better
Than our University.
Let's pledge our faith to one another
As we stand with glass on high.
Oh Buff and Blue, we call to you—
Listen to our cry:

CHORUS
Here's a toast, George Washington
We raise our glasses to you:
"In the heart of every son
Long live the Buff and Blue."
When we meet the friendly foe
Our love for these will bring us through
To victory. We'll carry on
For old George Washington.

Phi Sigma Kappa gave a dance Saturday evening in honor of the fall pledge class. The music was furnished by the Rodney Hart Viking Orchestra.

Van Vleck Appoints Hunter to Moot Court

Christensen and West Will Assist Professor in His New Position

Announcement is made by William Cabell Van Vleck, dean of the George Washington University Law School, of the appointment of Professor William Armstrong Hunter, as associate justice in charge of moot court, succeeding John Paul Earnest, who became Professor Emeritus of Criminal Law with the close of the school term last June.

Serving with Professor Hunter will be William J. Christensen, recently appointed as deputy clerk, and Charles W. West, who has been selected to act as clerk of the court.

In addition to the moot court under Professor Hunter, there are four other sections, which will be conducted again this year by Joseph Winston Cox, professional lecturer in law, Gilbert Lewis Hall, lecturer, and Ralph Hoskins Hudson, lecturer in patent law, with Walter Collins Clephane, professor of law, as chief justice, and Fred C. O'Donnell, assignment commissioner of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, as clerk over the whole court.

Cases in equity, law, admiralty, and probate are tried in moot court exactly as in regular practice, with the jury drawn from the members of the class. There are two counsels on either side, the senior counsel carrying the responsibility of the case, while the junior counsel acts as the various witnesses.

Each student participates in four cases during the term, alternating as senior and junior counsel, and a record of his conduct as acting counsel in moot court cases is the basis of his grade for this required course.

Federal Procedure Professor
Confined in Garfield Hospital

Prof. E. C. Brandenburg, professor in law of the George Washington University Law School, is still confined in Garfield Hospital, but hopes to be able to return to his class in Federal procedure within a few weeks.

KANSAS-NOTRE DAME TIE, 0-0; COLONIALS TROUNCE NODAKS, 27-6

(Continued from Page 5)

a terror on anybody's schedule, but reported weak in the last two years, contented itself with a 19-7 triumph over Waynesburg Saturday after coming within an ace of defeating Pittsburgh the week before. Pitt, last year's Rose Bowl representative from the East, with several all-American stars in its line-up, finally gathered a 9-0 victory over W. & J., but the latter held them to a 0-0 score for three quarters.

But if their opponents are piling up impressive records, it must be noted that G. W. is enjoying unusual success also. Friday night's convincing defeat of the strong North Dakota team raised Colonial grid stock several notches higher than even the coaches expected. From the opening whistle Captain Lee Carlin and his cohorts flashed winning form, and after the first period the game was all G. W. Pixlee undoubtedly would like to have seen his squad perform so surprisingly well and then give them a dose of "forgetting powder" for his biggest trouble from now on will be overconfidence.

Rally to Be Staged Friday Preceding Clemson Game

The pre-Clemson prep rally comes off on Friday, October 13, at 4:45 p. m. in the Yard. The cheerleaders invite everyone to be present, learn the yells, and get ready to cheer for the team later in the evening.

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Marvin Attends Education Council in New York City

President Marvin went to New York last Saturday, October 7, to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Council on Education.

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THURS.—"GAMBLING SHIP." Cary Grant, Benita Hume. An action drama.

FRIDAY—"SUPERNATURAL." Carol Lombard as a female "Jekyll and Hyde."

SAT.—"LIFE IN THE RAW." Geo. O'Brien, Greta Nissen. Modern Western. Also "Phantom of the Air."

SUN. & MON.—"BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD." Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper, and 300 dancing beauties.

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Do you remember

... all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco—how it was that one was this and that one was that?

After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is . . .

"Was it made for that?"

Granger is made of White Burley—the kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes.

And old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how.

Granger is made to smoke in a pipe—and folks seem to like it.



a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES